

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, October 28, 1992

Mock Election

Although Tuesday is Election Day, Friday there will be a mock election at BYU. Look for details in Thursday's Daily Universe.

Consumer spending boosts economy

Growth rate spurt boosts Bush's 'ailing' campaign

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending powered the economy to a better-than-expected 2.7 percent growth rate in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday in the last major economic report before Election Day.

Seasonally and inflation-adjusted growth in the gross domestic product, while far less than past recovery periods, was nearly double what analysts predicted.

President Bush, playing catch-up with Democrat Bill Clinton, immediately hailed the number as evidence of a turnaround, but private economists weren't convinced, with some going so far as to contend that administration "cooked the books" to come up with the positive

numbers. "They cooked the books, but numbers don't add up at all," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant who is a Republican. "This ... sounds like dirty tricks department."

However, the Commerce

Department's top economist,

secretary J. Antonio Villamil,

think they cooked the books, but numbers don't add up at all," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant who is a Republican. "This ... sounds like dirty tricks department."

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Department's top economist,

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expert views Columbus' experience positive

BELLIE FILLMORE

Staff Writer

ing this 500th-year celebration of Columbus' voyage to the Americas, it is dangerous to judge Columbus for his actions by modern standards, said Dr. Helen Nader, a historian of Renaissance Spain and expert on Columbus at a Forum Assembly Tuesday. She advised people to instead look optimistically

at the history of Columbus.

His second voyage to what he believed was Asia, Columbus took natives as war captives, Nader said.

Columbus made a fateful decision to send five hundred native women and children to be sold on the Seville slave market...there is no doubt about it," Nader said.

One side is also no doubt Columbus of remorse for his actions, Nader

was stripped of his titles, and Isabella released the native women as when they got to Spain, people today still view Columbus as a "pioneer of cruelty and slavery," Nader said.

People argue values in Renaissance Spain were different now, Nader said.

Five hundred years ago was knew slavery was wrong, their actions didn't reflect their

country made a change in its history a century ago, Nader said.

was an enormous accomplishment that cost thousands of lives and us hope for the future — to do the same with other values. We can change behavior and from history," she said.

Winter semester ended and Julie had the phone taken out of her name and put into her roommate's name. Four months later she went to hook up the phone in her new apartment and the phone company informed her she could not have phone service until she paid a \$75 bill she did not even know she had.

What happened? "The phone company said it was a late fee for a bill I already thought I had paid," said Julie Call, 20, a junior majoring in English from Apple Valley, Calif.

Every day there are BYU students facing the same kind of phone bill problems Call did.

And it's not just BYU students that find themselves in a bind. "It happens everywhere," said Steve Linton, public policy manager for U.S. West Communications in Provo. "I wouldn't single out BYU as any worse than other college towns. It happens in any situation where there is a college."

"They (college students) are high on the list of who we lose money to," said Debbie Hall, a credit con-

Growth rate spurt boosts Bush's 'ailing' campaign

Associated Press

President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth Tuesday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign.

Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters who seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family.

"It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," he said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

Clinton was glad to take the high road, denouncing "all this name-calling and stuff."

The government reported that economic growth jumped to an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the quarter ending Sept. 30.

The growth surprised most private forecasters and was nearly double the weak 1.5 percent rate in the April-June quarter.

"It's going to be very hard for the nay-sayers and the pessimists, who can only win by convincing people how bad things are, to refute the fact that this is very encouraging for America," the president said.

"If you think I'm happy, you're right," Bush said.

said the bulk of the third quarter growth came from consumer spending, an area for which the department has hard data, rather than from areas such as trade, invento-

ries and construction, which are partially estimated.

"This is based on solid evidence ... not on our assumptions. ... We go by the book and we call it like we

see it," he said.

Even economists who stopped short of questioning the integrity of the statistics said they may simply represent a continuation of the stop-and-go pattern that has characterized the economy since the start of the recession in July 1990.

"This cannot be taken as a sign that the economy is all of sudden snapping out of the doldrums," said Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York.

Although the administration touted consumer spending for building up the economy, another report issued Tuesday from the Conference Board, a private organization in New York, said American consumers' confidence in the economy declined in October for the fourth consecutive month to the lowest level in eight months.

The latest quarter marked the fourth best gross domestic product showing of George Bush's presidency, but still left his administration with paltry average annual growth of just 0.8 percent.

To economists, that marks an important milestone: the end of the recovery and the start of a new expansion.

SAC questions flaws of BYUSA 'selections'

By BRIAN KAGEL

Senior Reporter

When a student leadership organization is divided into different parts, each with its own leader, working together can be difficult. In looking for solutions to inherent problems, the Student Advisory Council is evaluating the process used to "select" BYUSA presidents.

According to the current system, interested students from the general student body are encouraged to submit an application and essay. These applicants are then screened by a nomination committee, and those considered appropriate are then asked to come back for a 20-minute interview.

Kylie Nielson, executive director of evaluations, said she believes the selection process is flawed for several reasons. "How can you judge someone's leadership potential (in a) 20-minute interview?" And secondly, "It is unfair that the candidates aren't told by what standards they are being judged. It's true, they do have the charter, but it is hard to extract the qualities they are looking for out of that," she said.

When asked about the selection process, President Rex E. Lee said there are two sides to it. On one hand, when you have someone who comes from the selection process, you are guaranteed someone who will work with the system. On the other hand, you lose student ownership, he said. President Lee said he feels student ownership is important, and maybe we should look at other options.

Jason Hall, BYUSA president, said he thinks the selection process works well. "I think it's important students know that the candidates are good, upstanding students." Hall said he "had no clue" as to the standard by which he was going to be judged, except for his "character and heart." He said he thinks the interview gives enough time to get an accurate image of the prospective candidate. "The questions are pointed and good."

Hall said the only complaint he has heard about the selection process is only a select few that "toe the line" can make it to the election. "I've watched the elections during the last three years, and I don't think that (complaint) holds water." Hall said Marty Hill and Trevor Rosenberg are examples of candidates that don't fit that description.

Nielson said she also believes there are problems with recognition of the candidates. She said it's not uncommon that the selected BYUSA president has prior Y-group leadership experience

and/or EFY involvement. "We call it the 'freshman swing vote.' There are voting booths set up at the freshman dorms, so it is only logical they would vote for the candidate they were familiar with," she said.

Hall admits that the freshman vote did help him get elected, but he said his various speaking engagements at freshman wards were the most help. Hall also said he never asked to speak, but was always asked.

SAC is currently doing a survey of approximately 300 students to see what the general opinion is. Based on the surveys, interviews with past candidates and presidents, and other research, SAC plans to evaluate the current process and make recommendations if necessary.

"We're looking at several options. We have yet to get all the results, but one possibility is not having an elected president. After all, having an elected president for a service organization seems silly. It's like having an elected president for an organization like the United Way," Nielson said.

Because of SAC and BYUSA's differing roles, some have wondered if a separation would be a good thing. SAC chair Steve Turley said BYUSA presidency oversees budgeting, and "since SAC's budget falls under that, we couldn't exist otherwise. Our annual budget is far less than what BYUSA spends on any dance," he said.

Turley asks, "What do you think students care more about, getting their concerns resolved or having a dance?"

Some believe that BYUSA's budget is not only a little excessive, but also at times ill-used. "There are some officers who have five or six plaques thanking them for their service. Do we really need that if they are just volunteers?" Nielson asked.

One example frequently cited is the printing and distribution of T-shirts. "We get a T-shirt for every conference or activity imaginable. It is pretty ridiculous. For one conference last week, there were over 50 shirts left over. And the conference wasn't any big deal — it only lasted a day and a half," one officer said. At an estimated \$4 per shirt, the total cost was approximately \$600.

Hall said the shirts are printed to give the participants "something to remember from the conference." He also said not all shirts are given away, but some are paid for by conference fees. Hall said the shirts are ordered according to those who RSVP and not everyone always shows up.

Remiss roommates a major cause of unpaid phone bills

Editor's note: This article is the first of a two-part series on phone bills. The series will discuss the predicaments students find themselves in, what causes these circumstances, prevention and consequences.

By LARA MAYO

Campus Editor

Winter semester ended and Julie had the phone taken out of her name and put into her roommate's name. Four months later she went to hook up the phone in her new apartment and the phone company informed her she could not have phone service until she paid a \$75 bill she did not even know she had.

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"They (college students) are high on the list of who we lose money to," said Debbie Hall, a credit con-

sultant for U.S. West Communications in Salt Lake City. But she, like Linton, emphasized that U.S. West does not lose any more money to BYU students than any other university.

However, some companies are more concerned than others with the chance they take when they service students. "Tel America does not try to cater to students, mainly because of credit problems," said Chad Bauer, corporate marketing manager for Tel America in Salt Lake City. "There is more student delinquency than with normal residency."

About 5 to 10 percent of the students Tel America services will not pay their bills within 90 days and about 3 percent of those delinquent payers' bills will go on to a credit agency, Bauer said.

U.S. West, AT&T and Tel America do not have exact figures available for the amount of money they lose to students. "We do our billing through the local companies, so we don't know who doesn't pay," said Wanda Engstrom, account representative for AT&T in Dallas, Texas. But when students fail to pay their phone bills, "they (local phone companies) eat their portion and we eat ours," she said.

As for the Student Telephone Services on campus, "we don't have much of a problem," said Steve

See PHONE on page 7

Owens tries for 'Truman' style

ays strong economy crucial to solving society's ills

SHUA R. GRAHAM

Staff Writer

Democrat Wayne Owens has had history in politics, fighting man-style for a seat in the Senate. Owens said he identifies with then-President Harry Truman's Democratic views when he was 11 years old. Now, four years later, Owens said he hopes he has the same attributes he had at that age.

He was a fighter, he was tough, exactly what he thought was best and he didn't let anybody tell him," he said in an interview with The Daily Universe.

Owens said his father was a Democrat and his mother was a Democrat. Owens said he decided to join the Democratic

serving his fourth term in representing Utah's 2nd district.

As most professional politicians, like most professional politicians, has a long history of political involvement. He started in law school as a senior at Utah's Sen. Frank

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Associated Press

Washington —

He said this time around he had no intention of running, unless there wasn't another satisfactory Democratic candidate.



WAYNE OWENS

"I couldn't find anyone that I thought would be elected. There was nobody else around that could put together a winning campaign," Owens said. If he wins, the Senate will provide Owens with greater influence in Congress. "The real problems in the '90s and into the 21st century are going to be solved in the U.S. Senate," Owens said.

Owens does not feel he can identify with any particular historical politician because of an evolution in political thinking.

"I want social problems solved, but

I've come to the reluctant conclusion that we can't do much more

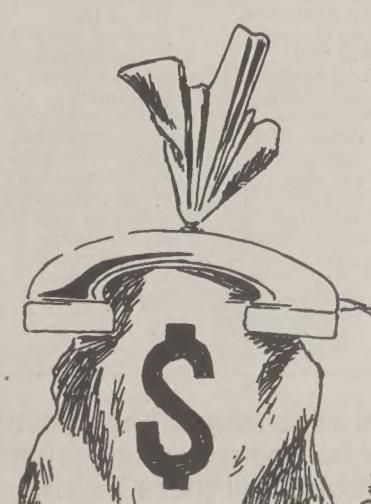
about the social problems until we have solved the economic and fiscal ones," he said.

Owens said warm air invasions along the Wasatch Front are a major problem related to health, the environment and economics. "The biggest problem in northern Utah is clean air," he said.

The biggest conflict between the environment and economics in Utah, Owens said, results from cars and the pollution they create. As a result, Owens has introduced legislation that would require all cars sold in the U.S. after the year 2003 to have pollution-free motors (such as those using natural gas).

When asked what the main environmental problem for the whole state is now, Owens said waste dumps for radioactive waste. He quickly added, "It isn't the clean air and the health and the transportation issues that I think really predominate. It's the idea of Utah becoming everybody's waste dump — just look at the waste incinerators out at Tooele. The nation

See OWENS on page 2



Wanda Engstrom, account representative for AT&T in Dallas, Texas. But when students fail to pay their phone bills, "they (local phone companies) eat their portion and we eat ours," she said.

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See PHONE on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senator blasts Bush on Iraq arms deal

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "putting out false information" on U.S. export of advanced technology to Iraq before the Gulf War. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present.

"The delay cannot go on indefinitely here. If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will," he said.

Before they were submitted to Congress, documents pertaining to export licenses for Iraq were improperly altered by Commerce Department employees to disguise their military potential, the department's inspector general has found.

Riegle was bolstered in his assertions by testimony from several nuclear technology experts who disputed recent statements by President Bush and top administration officials that U.S. technology was not used in Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Astronauts rock 'n' roll MTV viewers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts rocked and rolled around the world Tuesday, sharing their orbital musical selections with MTV viewers.

Oh yes, they also conducted more experiments.

Pilot Michael Baker celebrated his 39th birthday in orbit Tuesday. Mission Control marked the occasion by piping up the Beatles tune "Birthday" for the crew's wake-up call.

Commander James Wetherbee, a drummer in an astronaut rock band called Max Q, said in an interview with the music video cable TV network that playing the drums is "a pretty fun diversion from an otherwise dull and boring profession."

"But I tell you what, getting up in front of people and playing on stage, with my talent, really scares me," Wetherbee said.

Canadians defeat 'political elite'

MONTREAL — Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together — not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. Voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," reformed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation, and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves.

Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent. Canada was left no closer to a consensus on dealing with the cultural and regional differences that have been straining the federation for years.

Scantly clad dancers jar LDS group

SAN DIEGO — A provocative performance by two scantily clad dancers drove a group of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from the stage of an architectural awards ceremony.

During the Orchids & Onions ceremony on Saturday, one of the dancers removed her T-shirt, revealing lingerie, and draped the T-shirt over the head of City Councilmember Ron Roberts.

The dancers were on stage to help accept an award for the Midway Medical Building, a glass-and-neon building next door to a topless bar called Pacers. The women from the bar were invited on stage by Dr. Richard C. Richley, who was accepting the award as one of the partners who developed the project.

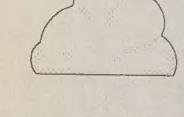
Also on stage at the time was a contingent to accept an award for the San Diego Temple. During the dancers' suggestive performance, the three Latter-day Saints left the stage.

The annual awards ceremony celebrates and deplores good and bad buildings, design and planning in San Diego County.

Bill Lewis, the architect who had just accepted the award for the temple he designed, said he and his colleagues left the stage because the dancers offended them.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday



CLOUDY
Highs in the lower
to mid 60s.
Lows in the 40s.
Scattered showers.

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in the mid 60s.
Lows in the mid 40s.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs near 60.
Lows near 37.
Cooler.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Ireco operating legally before blast, office says

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Even though the Ireco explosives manufacturing plant, which blew up Sept. 28, didn't have a valid operating license, the Utah County Commissioner's Office concluded this week the license wouldn't have made a difference in the explosion.

"They were operating under proper ordinances and safety procedures," said Utah County Commissioner Gary Herbert. He said Ireco would have been given a license to operate at the plant that exploded had they requested one.

The Ireco plant did not receive a citation or any punitive measures for not having an operating license.

Ireco's explosives plant, located 10 miles outside of Lehi on the west shore of Utah Lake, exploded the morning of Sept. 28 after a gel-like substance overheated and then detonated. Three employees and a security guard were able to flee the site and thus escape injury from the explosion.

Ireco had two separate plants at this location. One of the plants had a valid operating license. However, the plant that exploded did not.

An Associated Press article reported that Ireco officials believed the license they had was applicable to both plants.

Ireco Vice President Jay Anderson said, "It was our understanding that we had a business license to operate in that location. We considered them all one site."

Herbert said county inspectors are "beefing up" their inspection process to ensure other plants similar to Ireco have valid operating licenses.

A public hearing is scheduled for Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in the County Commissioner's Chambers at 100 E. Center Street in Provo, Herbert said. He said the hearing will determine whether to veto any new explosives plants from entering the area near Ireco. This area is zoned for explosives and other dangerous operating facilities. The idea of containing the plants that are currently operating will be discussed at the Dec. 2 hearing as well, Herbert said.

Mission languages translate to aid for local police

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Local police officers are using foreign-language speaking returned missionaries to overcome daily language barriers.

Sgt. Steve Clark of the Orem Police said once an Orem police officer, who went to Thailand on his mission, was needed to communicate with an Asian group. The officer couldn't remember the word for attention so he shouted "Behold" to get the group's attention, Clark said.

"They ended up speaking English with me," Clark said.

He said the officer got their attention, though.

"We're lucky, because of all the people going on missions, we have a pretty diverse group who speak foreign languages," said Lt. Roger Winkler of the Salt Lake City Police Department.

Police Captain Daune Frazier said police officers who speak Spanish are the most frequently called upon to translate. He said police officers in Provo do not face situations which require a translator as often as other police stations in Utah.

The most recent event in Provo which required the use of a translator involved a Chinese-speaking landlord having a dispute with one

of the tenants.

There are officers in Orem who speak Spanish, Laotian, Italian, American Sign Language and French, Clark said. Portuguese, Thai, Korean, Navajo, Greek, Cambodian and Vietnamese are also available to the officers by contacting the Orem 4th Circuit Court. The court would then contact individuals from a language list they have and dispatch someone to aid the officer.

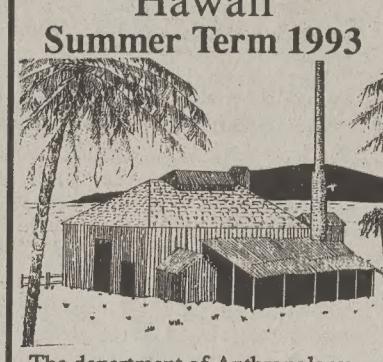
Clark said they very rarely have to contact anyone outside of their own personnel.

Even in Salt Lake City, which has a broader ethnic population, police officials seldom look outside of their own personnel to overcome language barriers, Winkler said.

A dispatcher with the Salt Lake City Police Department agreed. "In the four years I have worked here (SLC police department), I have never had to call on anyone on our language list," he said.

Fourth District Court Judge Lynn Davis is the chairman of a language committee which submits recommendations to the Utah State Court Action Office. He said 80 to 90 percent of interpreter needs are for the Spanish language. Navajo, Samoan and various Asian languages are the next most common languages officers encounter, he said.

Hawaii Summer Term 1993



The department of Anthropology will conduct field excavation at the old Laie Sugar Mill, Laie Hawaii, summer term, 1993. Academic credit can be obtained, no pre-requisites and no prior experience necessary to participate. An information meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. For additional information, contact:

The Department of Anthropology
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"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away."

—Revelations 21:4

This is one of Berkeley Price's favorite scriptures because, "It has helped a close friend out through a lot of trials."

Berkeley is:

- a senior
- from Los Angeles, Calif.
- majoring in music performance



Continued from page 1
thinks we are their toilet bowl, and it doesn't make any sense at all. It'll kill our appeal to outside people to move in here and bring their good businesses."

He accused the current legislature and governor of welcoming incineration and waste disposal as a growth development project.

"That to me is self-defeating, very myopic and absolutely

against Utah's interest," he said.

"People won't want to live here if that's the case."

Owens said he feels that term limits for members of Congress are a bad idea because congressional

staff members, who would remain in place while representatives

came and went, "think they run the

Senate."

Owens said he initially supported Senator Paul Tsongas for president, but that he likes and supports Gov. Bill Clinton. However, Owens said he has not been very close to Clinton, having only met him once.

Owens has been walking around Utah, crisscrossing many crucial counties in rural Utah and Salt Lake like he did when he ran for the House in 1972, so that people have an opportunity to speak with him directly. This however, he laughingly points out, is both good and bad.

"The fact that everybody

knows me is my biggest strength

and my biggest weakness," Owens said.

If he wins, he will "reintroduce

the land transfer bill and get it

through." If he loses? "I don't

know, probably take 10 days off

with my wife. Which I will do in

either case."

Owens said the most rewarding

experience of his life came serving

as mission president with 508

missionaries in the Montreal,

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Polls pull for Clinton, will voters do same?

President Clinton. How's that sound? Try it again — President Clinton. Maybe it rolled off the tongue a little more smoothly that time. Chances are it didn't.

The daily CNN/Gallup poll shows Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton 11 points ahead of President George Bush and 22 points ahead of Independent Ross Perot. Some polls show Clinton leading by only five percentage points.

Clinton has dropped eight percentage points since last week, while Bush and Perot have stayed the same. But none of this will change the fact that unless a major miracle happens — Clinton will be this country's forty-second president.

Even if the other two candidates were to rise rapidly and sufficiently in the polls, the result would be an election decided in the House of Representatives — the same Democratic-controlled House that Bush has bemoaned for years. And Bill Clinton would be the president of the United States of America.

But is Bill Clinton that popular? Is he really American people's candidate of choice? Probably not. Especially not to those who refer to him as Slick Willy.

Clinton is not the candidate of choice in America. He's the lesser of three evils to most voters. One poll says 54 percent of Americans have at least some doubts about Clinton's character. But these same people also have no doubts that the economy is not as well as it could be, and the man held responsible for that is the incumbent, George Bush.

Ross Perot, had he not given up the race back in July, only to jump back in two months later, would be in contention now. That's not to say that his candidacy is not valid, but it is moot. Though he is gaining in the polls, he won't catch Clinton. Had he not dropped the ball the first time, Perot could easily be controlling the game at this time. And with the unfounded charges that Bush planned to investigate Perot's daughter and interrupt her marriage, Perot has further hurt his credibility.

Bush has not risen in the polls, he simply gains because of Clinton's losses. And that is representative of many American's views of Bush. What has he done since the Gulf War, and when was the last time he worried about the economy because he was concerned for America and not just for his job? Plainly put, Bush is seen as being complacent and any advances he makes are by default.

Therefore, Clinton has taken momentum and run with it. Americans are not, as a people, prone to look to the past to learn old lessons. They are not very willing to look to the future either, as witnessed by the low interest rates that encourage spending instead of saving. The thing of most concern to the average American is that the economy is in a recession, and they frankly don't care whether it's a global slowdown or not. It affects them, and that's enough to make them mad.

So Clinton will probably be president come January. And change, the key word for the Clinton/Gore campaign, will come. Whether America will like that change remains to be seen.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church.



Unseen gambling costs

A sad fact is that untold thousands of people accept as truth its opposite. For example: Contrary to what you are told by those who don't want the truth known — prohibition helped reduce the crime rate.

The correct picture is best shown by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's statement at a Congressional hearing in June 1976. He stated:

"The rate of crime in this country, after declining from 1900 to about 1950, increased slightly during the 1950s, suddenly doubled in the 1960s and increased another 50 percent in the 1970s."

The decline in the

crime rate started

because the American

people in the 1800s

fought gambling-nurture

crime and cor-

ruption by banning lotteries in most of the

state constitutions, and sanctions against

gambling began to be enforced. Prohibition

decreased alcohol's crime-promoting

impact in six years so much that, when the

whole Chicago area had a total of 130 mur-

ders in 1926-1927, our nation was shocked.

In 1990, the city of Chicago alone had 851

murders despite having a population less

than that in 1926-27.

The Prohibition era ended in 1933. By

1950, alcohol consumption and legal gam-

bling throughout our nation were increas-

ing to such an extent that, by 1957, they

had pushed the violent crime rate to 117

incidents per 100,000 people and the prop-

erty crime rate to 719 incidents per

100,000 people.

In 1990, our nation's violent crime rate

was 732 incidents per 100,000 people and

the property crime rate was 5,088 inci-

dents per 100,000 people. The effective

advertising of alcohol also encourages the

use of other life-ruining drugs. Bingo, other

types of lotteries and gambling in

general train people to see success as the

result of luck or fate. That idea causes its

believers to see no reason to work or study

because they think it will make no differ-

ence in what happens to a person. You

might as well take what you can when you

can.

The gambling industry and the alcoholic

beverage industry have robbed us of our

safety at home and in public. Giving in to

them makes our problems worse. It's time

for each of us to work at educating others

and electing people who are determined to

free our nation from those two scourges.

My 21 years of researching the impact of legal gambling have made clear that as we multiply people's problems, the costs of government multiply and push taxes to new heights.

A major factor in the creation of our nation's economic problems is legal gambling. For example, look at what the lottery is doing to Virginia.

Virginia's voters were told a state lottery would be a financial boon to our state and they approved it in 1988. In fiscal 1990, lottery ticket sales were \$474.8 million.

The General Fund of the Commonwealth received \$156.5 million. That sounds great until problems pushed up state and local expenditures for public safety (police and fire protection and corrections) \$497.8 million and for public welfare another \$478.9 million. That forces our taxpayers into paying an additional \$976.7 million in taxes each year.

That's only part of the way we are being robbed. Add to that \$976.7 million the \$474.8 million taken in a massive program training people to mismanage resources.

That program is gilded by advertising to sell lottery tickets. Those three sums (public safety, public welfare and lottery ticket sales) add up to \$1,451.5 million that should have been spent on beneficial things — such as houses, cars, appliances, etc. It could have been used to build 14,515 houses spending \$100,000 on each. Think of the jobs that would have created for our forlorn construction industry.

Or that money could have purchased 145,155 cars at \$10,000 each. There was also the possibility of selling 4,838,000 appliances at \$300 each. That would have yielded sales taxes in the amount of \$65.3 million. In other words, the taxpayers of Virginia are being short-changed by the lottery by at least \$1,516.9 million each year. No wonder our per person state and local tax load went from \$2,064 in 1987 to \$3,065 in 1990.

Put your courage and talent to work to free our people from the chains of the scourge known as legal gambling.

by Ena Mae Fox

Independent researcher,
Springfield, Va.

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READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

increasing tuition and room and board costs are forcing more and more students to leave school during this time in order to work and finance their stay during fall and winter.

Travis M. Gerber

Sandy

Exposed

To the editor:

Congratulations to Matthew Franck on his well-written, front-page article of Oct. 21, describing 3rd District candidate Richard Harrington's character. Unfortunately, the article exposes Harrington's character all too well. By pointing his finger at Bill Orton, calling him "part of the problem" in Congress, Harrington ignores the good that Orton has done for Utah. From what I've seen, Orton carefully considers the opinions of the district he represents, not ignoring them when he votes on an issue.

I find offensive Harrington's notion that this is "one of the nation's most conservative districts," and therefore ought to be represented by a conservative Republican. Who is he to tell us what our political philosophies are? Personally, I do not believe that most Utah Valley residents consider themselves "conservative Republicans."

On Nov. 3, I will vote for Bill Orton because I believe he is the only candidate who will vote in the best interest of his district, rather than in the best interest of his party.

Thomas R. Herlin

Provo

Open dialogue

To the editor:

For the past few weeks, we have seen and heard nothing but negative comments about BYU's position concerning F-1 visa students' eligibility to receive the Lamanite Award. In past years, this award was primarily used to fund Latin American students. However, this year the policy changed; the emphasis has now reverted back to its original intent, which is to fund American Indians and American minorities. Though their concerns are valid, the methods they have employed to affect change are questionable.

In a recently published article, representatives from The Students for the Advancement of Latin America (SALA) were interviewed. SALA representatives expressed their desire to address the BYU administration's position. The substance of the article was both positive and constructive. In order to achieve a solution that is beneficial for all of those concerned, dialogue of this nature is necessary.

The leadership and maturity that was exhibited by those interviewed are to be commended. SALA's actions should be seen as a step in the right direction. Indeed, a club's willingness to reach a solution through peaceful and diplomatic channels should be the norm, not the exception.

Mark A. Johnson

Provo

Heavy burden

To the editor:

As for graduation in four years, if this is truly desired by the administration, there needs to be a complete re-evaluation of credit hours awarded for classes and a corresponding adjustment in graduation requirements. The four year graduation model calls for eight, 16-credit-hour semesters. However, it seems that the average student is taking less than 16 credits per semester, say about 13.5. Why? Not because the student body is lazy, but because 13.5 hours is the load they are able to work with. Sixteen hours, with the traditional "two hours out of class for every hour in class," indicates a student should spend at least 48 hours a week promoting his education. However, my own experience, as well as others', reveals that a typical three-hour course requires 12 to 14 hours (not nine) of work. Extrapolating this, a 16-hour schedule takes at least 64 hours (quite a jump from the assumed 48 hours). With work, Sunday worship, eating, sleeping and so forth, the number of hours in a week is inadequate. In order to compensate, less credit hours per semester are taken. Voila, the problem.

Encouraging attendance spring and summer terms is not a practical solution to the four-year graduation dilemma. Ever-

increasing tuition and room and board costs are forcing more and more students to leave school during this time in order to work and finance their stay during fall and winter.

Travis M. Gerber

Sandy

Cover the bases

To the editor:

In the Oct. 21 paper there was a letter to the editor that said, "The only real issue in this election is abortion." Implied here is that as we try to decide who will be the best president for our country, we must ignore all the other issues and vote for the only candidate who is not pro-choice.

Abortion is an important issue, but there are other issues that are very important, too. Like the national debt. If we didn't have to spend \$214 billion on interest payments every year we could use that money to solve some of the other problems in this country — education, health care and feeding the poor. Are we supposed to ignore all these issues? What about the environment, crime, drug use, political corruption, unemployment and trade? Are not all these important issues? If we ignore these issues and base our choice for president solely on the issue of abortion, we may end up electing someone who does our country a lot more harm than good. Or someone who will do nothing at all.

Remember also that the label "pro-choice" says nothing about a person's personal belief about abortion, other than he or she does not want to have the government decide who can and cannot have an abortion. For example, Ross Perot is personally opposed to elective abortion, but would leave the final decision up to the woman. I'm not arguing that pro-choice is right, but I can think of a lot worse candidates.

Please, as you choose your candidate for president, consider all the issues.

Michael Kennard

Denver, Colo.

Double billing

To the editor:

I am concerned because there are two "slick" politicians named Bill parading around trying to be all things to all people. One is doing it to seek the office

SPORTS

record Book

Women spikers trounce WSU; streak now 16

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
University Sports Writer

The 8th-ranked BYU women's volleyball team downed Weber State University in a sloppy three-game match Thursday night in Ogden. The victory upped BYU's winning streak to 16 straight matches and the team's record to 17-3.

The Cougars beat the Wildcats 15-8, 15-6, 17-15 despite being without Tea Nieminen (sore knee). Shannan Skidmore and Michele Fellows were the only starters to play the entire match.

BYU head volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said, "It wasn't our best volleyball night. Carol (Rawson) played some of her best volleyball and Shannan (Skidmore) hit well. It was fun to get a lot of people in the third game. They hung in and won the match for us."

BYU has seven WAC matches remaining, as well as outings against Utah State and Texas.

LaRussa named best AL manager for '92

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony LaRussa, who led the Oakland Athletics to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award on Tuesday.

LaRussa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final week-

end of the season, was second with 76 points.

Baltimore's Johnny Oates finished third with 27 points. Cito Gaston, who led to Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 13 points.

LaRussa, 48, won the initial AL manager's award from the writers in 1983 for leading the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title. He won it again in 1989 for leading the A's to the first of three straight AL pennants.

The A's moved into first place for good on Aug. 4 during an eight-game winning streak, then used a 10-game winning streak to extend the lead over Minnesota to 8 1/2 games by Sept. 18.

Rockies make Baylor 4th minority manager

Associated Press

DENVER — Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

"Now, we can set our own mark here in the Rockies," Baylor said.

"I am very pleased with the selection of Don Baylor as manager of the Colorado Rockies," said NL president Bill White. "I am gratified one of the National League expansion teams, through an extensive interview process, has

chosen a man who has demonstrated strength, leadership, knowledge of the game and all the other qualities we talk about when we discuss hiring managers."

Baylor joins Cito Gaston of the Toronto Blue Jays, Hal McRae of the Kansas City Royals and Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos on the list of minority managers.

Baylor, 42, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career, playing in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. He had a .260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times.

Penn State
not like
Notre DameRAIG NELSON
University Sports Writer

ough Penn State may not

as tough as Notre Dame,

coaches and players are not

looking the fact that Penn

s football program is definite-

ly same caliber.

head coach LaVell Edwards

both teams have great ath-

"Penn State may be a bit

er than Notre Dame on the

inside side of the ball, but the

teams are much the same."

press conference taped

day, Penn State head coach

Paterno said, "The trip to BYU

a tough trip. This is a typi-

CU football team, they know

to throw the football. This year

have the best running backs

men at BYU."

In State has had problems

key player injuries similar to

injury woes. Paterno said

receiver all-purpose runner

McDuffie is questionable with

used thigh and starting quar-

k John Saccia is still nursing

used collarbone.

Nittany Lions started their

quarterback of the season

East West Virginia last

day. Redshirt junior Kerry

had a strong first outing

excuse in a big backup role with No.

8 Colorado.

Shoemaker and Detmer went

against conventional wisdom when

they chose which school they would

attend. Shoemaker, the star

Colorado schoolboy last year, lived

just 10 minutes from the Colorado

campus. Detmer, the touted brother

of BYU Heisman trophy winner

Ty Detmer, broke Clements' Texas

high school passing record. But

Shoemaker chose BYU and Koy went to

Colorado.

"I chose BYU mostly because it

already has an established system

of throwing the ball," Shoemaker

said. "Colorado was just starting a

passing system this year. Plus, I

had two sisters in school here (one

has graduated) and I liked the

Mormon affiliation."

Early in the process, Shoemaker

told interested schools that he

would choose between BYU,

Colorado and Washington. After

visiting BYU, "I cancelled my other

trips," he said.

Though a continuation of the

injury problem could have his

ended his planned redshirt season,

that and a goal to leave on a

Church mission in May 1993 are

still intact. "The coaches don't want

to ask for one thing and it be granted, it would be no

harmers," Edwards said. "It is

real we have a good outing

at Penn State this week and

off strong the last three

games."

Outside linebacker Nathan

said, "Penn State is really

they have a very potent

use, we just have to step up,

the play quickly and stop

offense." Penn State has 85

downs rushing and 73 first

passing for the year.

ensive lineman Mike Empey

It will be nice to play Penn

in front of our home crowd.

ope the crowd will recognize

this is a big game against one

the big-name teams in college

all. We hope our crowd will be

noxious and noisy as Penn

fans were to us last year.

because our record isn't so

so doesn't mean we can't come

and beat a team like Penn

Empey said.

Penn State football team will

being an extra day to "see what

country's all about," Paterno

The Lions will arrive in Provo

around 2:30 p.m.

will depart around 1 p.m.

ay after a look around Salt

and a "look at the temple."

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How good is your college health service? A national magazine is investigating the quality of college health clinics, and would like to hear female students' stories. All names will be kept confidential. Please send a short account of your experience along with your phone number to: P.O. Box 125, 1275 First Ave. New York, New York 10021

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05- Insurance Agencies

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SITTER FOR CHILDREN AGES 8mos. 3 & 5 on TWTH from 9-4. North Orem home your child welcome 224-8385 Tues & Wed call evenings.

TELE/NEWS Has openings in the morning & evening shifts. Call Mr. Garrick at 373-7404.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work at home & earn \$200-\$800/mo. For info send SASE & \$1 to P.O. Box 598, Rexburg, Id 83440.

COMPANY EXPANDING: Have openings for 5 students to work part-time. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 3 nights a week & Saturdays 10-11 pm. For personal interview, see Marks Benson President Castlewick, Tuesday, Nov. 3 10am, 12noon, or 2pm. University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt.

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Provo City airport waiting on FAA expansion approval

PHILIP DEAN
University Staff Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to prove a proposal for the expansion of the Provo City airport within the next week, James Mathis, Provo's airport manager, said.

Mathis said the FAA requires an environmental assessment for any port expansion.

"They want to make sure there are no lawsuits and that nobody is sued," he said.

The proposal is for runway 13, which runs east-west, to be extended 1,500 feet, which would make the runway 8,600 feet. The

proposal also includes 500 feet of safety area at both ends of each runway.

Mathis said these extensions were recommended in a safety evaluation report and would bring the safety levels to federal standards.

"The safety areas are flat, paved areas that allow the plane to land short, or abort a flight without destroying the craft," Mathis said.

He said the airport currently has a moat and dike system at the end of the runways.

"A moat and dike system is about the worst thing to have," Mathis said.

Mathis said the FAA is looking at the proposal and is expected to

decide the proposal has no significant impact on the environment.

"We have the consensus of every group involved and we expect the FAA to approve our proposal," Mathis said.

Mathis said the FAA provides 90 percent of the funds required for the project. Provo and the state will provide the other 10 percent.

Each year the airport will receive \$1 million from the FAA and approximately \$100,000 from the city and state until the project is complete.

"We're not sure how long it's going to take for the project to be completed, but we're expecting four or five years," Mathis said.

Jenkins said contracting the flu could become dangerous if a person has a weak immune system.

"In some cases, flu vaccinations prevent individuals from severe illness," Crankshaw said. "If you're a high-risk individual, make sure you receive a vaccination."

Crankshaw said flu shots are not a 100-percent effective guarantee against infection and can wear off after six months. He recommends receiving a vaccination between mid-October and mid-November, an ideal two weeks before flu season.

"Reactions to flu shots are mild side effects ranging from slight soreness to a small fever and achiness," he said. "You have to weigh the risk of getting the flu versus a mild reaction. But you should always talk to your physician first."

Crankshaw said pregnant women and people allergic to eggs face a risk of high fever from flu vaccination.

Students can receive flu shots at the County Health Department in Provo for \$5.

Continued from page 1
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Causes

It's mail got mixed up. It was
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ent to the home address of

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the roommate whose name the phone had been in before Call's. Eventually, her roommates received a late notice for the bill, and by the time she found out about it, the bill was already late. It then took her several weeks to find her roommates, tell them about the bill and then collect the money, although one roommate refused to pay her \$80 portion of the bill.

Call's predicament is not new. Both Bauer and Linton listed mailing procedures as a reason students find themselves with bills they did not know they had.

"Students can eliminate a lot of problems if they will forward their mail," Bauer said.

One problem with phone bills is "it isn't just a matter of splitting the bill up five ways like other bills," Linton said.

Sometimes freshmen are not aware of how much long distance calls cost and "have never had to budget their money before," Bauer said. They lose track of how much money they have spent and "end up with a lot bigger bill than they can afford." Then these students feel trapped and they simply do not pay their bills, he said.

Foreign students also easily find themselves with bills they cannot afford, Bauer said. "Their bills rack up a lot easier than other students."

Yet, neither Bauer nor Linton think most students who end up with unpaid bills do it on purpose. "I don't think it's intentional. It happens somewhat innocently, but it is still a problem and students need to take the responsibility to take care of it," Linton said.

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PEDERSEN'S
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University Mall

LDS video debut a hit; 10,000 attend locally

By JULIE C. DAVIES
University Staff Writer

challenges.

Lynn Packham of the LDS

Missionary Department told the

Salt Lake Tribune the new video

will be used as a missionary tool to

attract and teach nonmembers.

"The Missionary Department is

very satisfied with the satellite

broadcast and open houses that

were organized," said Sherman

Crump, managing director of the

Missionary Department.

Frank Farwell, a junior majoring

in communication studies from

Kent, Wash., attended the Sunday

night fireside and said he thought

the movie was good and "had a lot

of themes that could apply to dif-

ferent people."

The film was broadcast over the

Church satellite network Sunday

evening to various locations

throughout the United States.

Firesides were organized locally at

the ELWC Ballroom, the BYU 6th

Stake Center and the married stu-

dent stake center across from

Cougar Stadium, Hunsaker said.

After the broadcast, non-members

and their hosts were invited to stay

for a special open house where the

missionaries gave special presenta-

tions on the Book of Mormon, the

Savior and the purpose of life,

Hunsaker said. Nearly 200 people

were in attendance.

The film presents a story about

the conversion of a family in

Virginia and the events and cir-

cumstances that lead to their bat-

ism. It features flashbacks to their

experiences with the death of a sis-

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'Change' takes front seat among '92 Utah candidates

By MATTHEW S. FRANCK
University Staff Writer

Behind the crossfire of negative campaigning and bickering, Utah's candidates for the U.S. House and Senate have at least one thing in common — they advocate change.

Certainly no other candidate has

utilized the theme of change more frequently

than Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Bob Bennett, whose billboards and posters often feature his name with the simple word "change" below it.

BYU political science professor Bud Scruggs said Bennett is typical of this year's crop of "outsiders." Bennett has a slight political background (Republican party work for Nixon), but is mainly a businessman. Bennett has been running on the promise that if he can't bring real change to Washington in his first term, he won't seek re-election.

Scruggs said while Bennett has been successful in his efforts to define himself as an agent of reform, he still must convince voters he, and not his opponent, Democratic nominee Wayne Owens, can affect those changes as a first-term Republican in a Democratic Senate.

Meanwhile, Owens' campaign has pushed the theme of reform by attempting to show that their candidate has already brought change in the House by fighting "in the defense of Utah," and that he will bring the same energy to the Senate.

Scruggs said Owens needs to convince voters that he has both the experience and the party affiliation needed to effect change.

"What Owens has to do is translate the fact that he is with the majority party, and therefore is better equipped to bring change," Scruggs said.

Like their senatorial counterparts, Utah's congressional candidates are just as ardent in attempting to define themselves as the emissary of change.

The race for the state's 2nd Congressional District has received national media attention, as it is one of only five run-offs in the whole nation featuring two women. Both Democrat Karen Shepherd and Republican Enid Greene are running on the premise of change.

In Utah's 3rd Congressional District, Republican challenger Richard Harrington has used a

method similar to Bennett's, citing his lack of political experience as an asset rather than a fault. He said he welcomes not being a part of government where "elected officials have become subservient to the wishes of powerful special

interest groups."

His opponent, Democrat Bill Orton, said his method of bringing change is to continue with his "non-partisan approach to government," an approach he said was effective during his first term.

ELECTION '92

BY KYLIE NIELSON
BYUSA Student Advisory Council
Evaluations Director

Every year during BYUSA presidential and Student Advisory Council elections, students cry out for someone to address student concerns. I guess congratulations are in order. You got what you wanted; the BYUSA and its SAC is ready to address your concerns. Unfortunately, we have a slight problem. We don't know what your concerns are; we are trying to find out, though.

Where are all those people who begged the candidates to deal with the issues? Are you lost? I'm hoping you've just gotten involved with school

and the million other things that college students do because it's difficult to find you. Now, I realize that not everyone has the time or the inclination to be the student body president. But you ought to know what's going on around you, and, more often than not, you ought to have an opinion about it.

I'm challenging you to notice the environment you're in and to decide what you like and what you don't like.

Basically, I'm challenging you to care. Right now. Today. Not next week. Not next February when elections are.

NOW! I'm not here offering some cheesy "let me tell you what WE can do for YOU" line. I'm telling you what you can do for you. And now I'm asking you: do you care enough to do it?

The BYUSA Student Advisory Council represents your opinion to the administration. Have you told us what your opinion is? You can, you know.

It's not hard. Come talk to us. We keep office hours on the fourth floor of the ELWC every Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. If that's not convenient, call us at 378-3901.

Last August, a few of you said Maeser Hill was too dark. When you explained your concern, it became a personal concern for SAC representative Trevor Greene. He found that Dave Adams of the University Police was already looking into the issue, so he jumped in and helped with the research.

In October, the SAC voted unanimous support for Dave Adam's final proposal. The lighting project will start in November.

We are trying to hear you. Some of you met with BYUSA officers at the lunch on the quad last week. We have also started a "class campaign" in which SAC representatives from BYUSA come into your classes to explain what SAC does. We leave issue flyers so you can tell us what you care about.

By the third week of November, we should have talked to about 17,000 of you through this campaign.

The SAC is working to resolve many student issues. Maybe we'll address one of your personal concerns along the way. Maybe. But you can be sure we will if you let us know what your concerns are. It's not asking too much. All you have to do is care.

BYUSA
STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

FROM WHERE WE SIT



FRIDAY NIGHT HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 30

- 7:30-9:00 p.m. Kid's Carnival — FREE! 396 & 369A ELWC
- 9-11:00 Games & Activities Memorial Lounge, ELWC
- 9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Country Dance Cougareat, ELWC
- 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Modern Dance Main Ballroom, ELWC

COST for all activities (except Kid's Carnival)

\$2.00 with costume

\$3.00 without costume

PLEASE, NO MASKS

Pep Rally Information: October 30 BYU vs. Penn State

8:30 p.m. Checkerboard Quad
Banner Contest — Winning Banner to be
used by cheerleaders during game

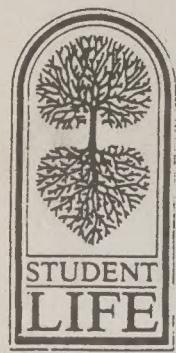
Craziest Cougar Dress-Up contest - prizes to be awarded

BYUSA
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